For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and variable winds, slight change in temperature and barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS partly cloudy of clear and milder. At night it was

THERNOMETER YESTERDAY : 6 A. M.; 85 9 A. M., 40; noen, 52; 8 P. M., 55; 6 P M., 50; midnight, 47.

Mean temperature, 461.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

MEDICAL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT .- One of the largest and most fashionable gather-ings ever assembled at Mozart Hall was preent last night on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the Medical College of Virginia.

Long before the hour appointed for the exercises to commence many persons had how, and by what means Charles A. Curtis gathered at the ball. A great variety of came to his death." bouquets were brought there to present to was occupied, and many persons were compelled to stand in the aisles.

The exercises were opened with music by suitable to the occasion, was offered by platform and composed the faculty of the tion. college were Drs. McCaw (president), Cullen, McGuire, Cunningham, Wellford, Manson, Taylor, Coleman, Tompkins, Joynes, Skelton, West, Coakley, and others.

Before presenting the diplomas to the graduates Dr. McCaw, in one of his happlest veins, addressed the audience, showing what a great amount of work and study come a doctor, and gave the graduates ad-

students who were graduates in Medicine: William J. Coleman, William J. Gordon, work. John H. Hinchman, Charles O. Simms, V. Carter, Charles J. Winfree, Harry B. Pleasry, James V. Ramos, Charles J. Winfree, she was called in to give her testimony. Luther E. Sale, Charles E. Morris, William Nelson, Charles M. Shields, Francis M. Cary, John A. Augustine, Judson Cunning-William A. Carrington, and A. C.

This is the first session since its existence presenting the diplomas, the Rev. H. Mel- tions promptly and clearly. She said: ville Jackson, of Richmond, was introner portrayed to the vast audience the ner Main and Tenth streets]. great good that would be derived if these two branches of learning were combined. His oration was one well suited to the occa-

The valedictory address was delivered by address the exercises closed with the benediction by Dr. Read.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS AT DR. HOGE'S CHURCH .- The large audience-room of the Second Presbyterian church was crowded vesterday evening with a deeply-solemn congregation. Rev. W. C. Schaeffer led the meeting, and myself. made an earnest and very effective address, faunded on the doctrine that Jesus came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance; that He came to seek and to save that which was lost. He based on this doctrine a powerful appeal to Christian parents and other Christian friends to show sometheir worldly good, and to the unconverted

that they would seek Jesus now. At the request of Mr. Schaeffer quite a cial prayer for themselves. Rev. Dr. Curry, Dr. Hoge, Rev. J. William Jones, Dr. Read, and Rev. W. E. Jud-

kins lead in prayer. The meeting this evening-from 5 to 6will be led by Rev. Dr. Read. The interest is evidently growing each

MERCHANTS' EXCURSION TO RICHMOND .-Board of Managers of the Commercial Club | by express. of Richmond this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Club-rooms for the purpose of considering the proposition made by the Chesapeake and Obio Railroad Company with re-From what we have learned of the matter to be proposed the experiment will no doubt be highly successful, and the Commercial Club, representing as it does the largest portion of the trade of the city, will hardly let such a favorable opportunity pass for getting together in this city so many merchants from this end to the western terminus of this great railroad.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY holds a the foreign fire companies which have established branches in this country, and has won an enviable reputation in the commercial centres of the world for the liberal adjustment and prompt settlement of losses. Its annual statement, which we publish to-day, tells of its great financial strength and continued prosperity. Among its assets will be found \$1,145,000 in United States bonds. It is represented in this city by Messrs. Montague & Co., No. 2202 Main street.

WILHELMJ.-This celebrated artist-the nity of hearing him should not be lost. to the general audience, as he will introduce many familiar and popular airs. Madame Carreno, who gave such general Misfaction and genuine pleasure as a finwill appear in the concert next Friday, to-getter with Miss James, who possesses a Yolce of much sweetness and culture.

The reduction in price of admission since Wilhelm?'s last visit will insure a large audience at Mozert Hall next Friday. This morning the sale of reserved seats will commence at Wyatt's music-store.

VIRGINIA GOOD TEMPLARS (COLORED).—
Robert McNaughton, Grand Worthy Chief tion with him I told him to wrap the shoes up. Then he turned to me and asked me

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MESSES! CARLTON AND MCGUIRE-IN-TERESTING DETAILS THROWING NEW

THE CURTIS HOMICIDE.

There was an unuscily large number of persons at the Police Court yesterday morning-drawn thither, no doubt, by their interest in the recent distressing tragedy the cause of which, it was expected, would

be inquired into by the Police Justice.

Mr. Poindexter appeared, accompanied by
two of his brothers and his counsel. Mr. two of his brothers and his counsel. Mr. and see. He walked back to the counter George D. Wise was present on behalf of and said, "No, you didn't; you didn't leave but 75 cents." I said I would rectify the Commonwealth. of Mr. Poindexter's case was called, but it pulled my purse from my pocket, and he

under all the circumstances, to postpone it

quest would have been concluded.

Mr. Poindexter was then remanded to istina bun out !

THE JNQUEST.

The jury of inquest—consisting of Messrs.
Theodore I. Mayo, J. T. Eliyson, Carlton
McCarthy, George D. Thaxton, C. T. Binford, and R. L. Meredith—was on yesterday morning summoned to inquire "when,

Coroner Taylor swore in the jury at the the graduates. Every seat in the building residence of Mr. Cringan, corner Fourth and Franklin streets, where the body of the deceased is lying. The jury was then adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock P. M. at the Kessnich's band, and an eloquent prayer, Medical College. In the interim Coroner Taylor and his assistant, C. Q. Tompkins, Rev. Charles H. Read. D. D. Among the in the presence of Drs. Crenshaw, Thomas, physicians who occupied seats upon the and Tabb, made a post-mortem examina-

FIVE WOUNDS.

They found that five balls had entered the deceased—one directly through the brain; me for a description of him and on what one through the upper part of the right day it occurred. I don't remember that lung. [These were the fatal wounds]. Two anything more was said. struck the left breast, one passing superficially through the skin and upper muscles. and was found a short distance under the a student has to undergo before he can be- skin on the right side. The fourth penetrated to the breast-bone and could be vice calculated to bring to them prosperity tracked no further. The fifth went into the left elbow, and could not be tracked He then read the names of the following further. It probably glanced off. It was about 4:30 when the jury got to

Mr. Poindexter (the accused) was pres-O. Caruthers, William A. Deas, William C. ent, having been brought up from the First station-house by Sergeant Howard. Colonel ants, P. A. Irving, Deon C. Pharr, J. Wes- Young, his counsel, took a seat by his side. ley Jones. Charles M. Shields, Charles W. Mr. McGuire was also present, with his Gleaves, Edwin L. Morgan; and those in counsel, Mr. Witt. Miss C. waited in a Pharmacy were Henry M. Sheild, C. L. Hen-carriage on the street near the college until

#### The Lady's Statement.

The young lady came before the jury, accompanied by her brother. She was dressed in deep mourning. In the beginning her voice quavered a good deal, but in a little that the college has issued diplomas for while she regained her self-possession and graduates in this branch of science. After gave her evidence and answered all ques-

I live near the new reservoir. I was not duced to the assembly as the orator of the at all acquainted with Mr. Curtis. I never asked if I was Mr. Curtis. I told him that beat him." occasion, taking for his subject the Rela- saw him that I recollect but three times, was not my name; that there was Mr. Curtion the Clerical Profession bears to the and then at the [shoe] store at which he was tis (pointing to him). They went up to the Poindexter firing as Curtis was striking. Medical, and in an able and eloquent man- employed [Wingo, Ellett & Crump's, cor- latter and said, "Is this Mr. Curtis?" He CURTIS'S CONDUCT.

Coroner: Tell how he conducted himself towards you?

Answer: I can't remember the dates. The first time I saw him, I think, was six weeks ago. I went there to try on some W. J. Gordon, of this city, and abounded weeks ago. I went there to try on some in many witicisms, as well as an instructive shoes. He brought the shoes to me, and inheld them. I begged him to give them to He didn't strike him with his fist. me, but he persisted in holding the shoes in his hands. At last I succeeded in get- sistance? ting the shoes from him, and put them on

Coroner: What occurred next? shoes I begged he would allow me to do it dexter to explain; that he didn't under-

all the way. I begged that he wouldn't do without explanation. I know nothing furit, and found some difficulty in preventing ther about it. him. His conduct was so exceedingly offenthing of the interest in the salvation of sive I took the shoe off. When I took up their loved ones which they manifest in the shoe I had first taken off he insisted on lacing it for me, and he stooped down right at my foot and remained there until I had to change my position-turn my back upon number of the unconverted rose to ask spe- him to lace my shoe. I purchased a pair of shoes and left the store.

THE SECOND OCCASION. Coroner: That was the first time?

Answer: Yes, sir. Coroner: Well, what occurred on the second occasion?

Answer: I wrote to Mr. Crump, one of the firm, who was then in Philadelphia, to have me a pair of shoes made to order; There will be an important meeting of the which he did, and forwarded them to me

Not liking the pair very much, I went to the store and got another pair to try. He (Curtis) insisted on my trying them on in the store. I said I preferred taking them gard to an excursion to Richmond for mer- home. He told me I couldn't tell whether chants along their line of railway. Major they would fit or not; that I had better let Hotchkiss will present the proposition. him try them on me. I replied, "No, will take them home"; which I did. Coroner: This was the second occasion?

Answer: Yes, sir.

THE THIRD TIME. Coroner: What occurred on the third occasion?

friend of mine [Mrs. B\*\*\*\*\*\*]. I went in intending to leave one pair of the shoes and to have the heels of the others plated. Mrs. This is my recollection—as near as I can B. did not go into the store with me. Mr. Curtis opened the bundle for me and held up the pair I had been wearing, and

remarked in rather an impertinent way, I thought, "What a pretty little shoe. I certainly would like to put it on you. I don't see how you can walk with such feet." He then asked : "How do you walk?" I was very much provoked, and told him he would oblige me by not commenting on my foot, and please to show me the plates. He asked me to walk back in the store,

which I did, when he showed me the plates. greatest of living violinists -will appear at I told him to use his own discretion about and to you." His assailant replied, "But Mozart Hall on Friday night next. As this putting the plates on [the heels]. I started you did insult her," and heat him over the is perhaps his last visit South the opportu- to leave the store, and he insisted upon my having a seat. I told him no, that I was The concert he proposes giving here this going to Tyler's jewelry-store, where my time will be of more than ordinary interest friend was waiting for me, and that I would call for the shoes in about ten minutes.

THE GRAVEST CHARGE.

I did go back in about ten minutes, and he brought the shoes up with the plates on. said he remembered the occasion referred ished pinnier on two former occasions here, I wanted to examine them. I saw that he to; that Miss C—had called on Friday to bad put old plates upon them, which were return a pair of shoes gotten before, and ruary 22, 0.00 inches; amount of rainfall for way of the play to be presented to-night: very much worn. He wouldn't allow me which she did not like, and to get in exto take the shoes in my hard to examine change a pair that she had ordered to be them. I told him I thought the old plates made; that he handed them to her and rewere an imposition, and that he ought not marked, "I cannot see how you can wear than any other plates in the store.

Wishing to avoid any further conversa- middle of the shoe.

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to leave the store.
I asked him what I owed him. He said, Testimony Before the Coroner's Jury.

Dollar seventy-five. I put the amount in coin on the counter, and asked him to see if it was right, which he did, and said "Yes."

ACCUSED BEFORE POLICE COURT—CASE

I drew some samples of velvet from my near as I can recollect), "The proper thing CONTINUED-POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION-EVIDENCE BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY OF THE TOUNG LADY AND gard to the different germans and sociables be had attended recently. Asked me a good that. His character as a Christian and memmany questions about the styles of dresses the phaeton, in front of the door, where my friend [Mrs. B.] was waiting. Just before reaching the door he turned to me and said,

Did you leave the right change?" THE CHANGE. I was so provoked and confused that I was not positive, and I asked him to look After the usual docket had been disposed the mistake, and I started back with him. was soon agreed that it would be best, started off and said, "Tes, you did, too." At the same time he opened his hand, where until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by he had a dollar, having left the 75 cents on which time it was thought the Coroner's in-I was very much provoked with such fa

miliarity from a stranger, and walked out of the store. He followed me to the phaeton. He helped me in, and in doing so gave my arm a very severe grip. I was very much provoked, and remarked to my friend. I would never go in the store again as long as he was employed there; that I considered him not only very unrefined but decidedly insulting. That's all.

MR. POINDEXTER INFORMED. Coroner: When did you see Mr. Poindexter?

A. Last Sunday. Coroner: Did you tell him these circum-

stances? A. Yes, sir; I told him about the same story -I think just as I have related here. Coroner: How did he receive the state-

ment. A. He seemed very angry at the time. He said he would horsewhip the fellow; asked Coroner: Mr. Poindexter is an intimate

acquaintance of yours, I suppose? A. Yes, sir.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Q. By a juror: Was there anything more

which you are deterred from telling by the number of persons present? A. I think not. Captain G. D. Wise, in response to a

questions to suggest. The same question was addressed to Colonel Young. Colonel Young, after whispering with the accused, asked: When Mr. Poindexter told

make any reply? A. No; Ithink not. I did not suppose he would do it.

Mr. Carlton's Testimony.

V. S. Carlton sworn: I am employed at the retail-store of Wingo, Ellett & Crump, 1000 Main street. Mon- stick raised, I think. day morning between 9 and 10 o'clock ac-

Mr. John E. Poindexter said. "You insulted a lady here on Saturday." Mr. Curtis said, "I've no knowledge of t; if I did, I beg her pardon." Mr. Poindexter said, "You did, sir," and

upon that drew a riding-whip and struck I went and brought. him, I think, some eight or ten times on the address to his fellow-students. After his sisted that I should try them on while he shoulders, and probably about the neck. Coroner: Did deceased make any re-

Answer : He only attempted to ward off the blows. Think but am not sure that deceased asked Poindexter to stop. After the Answer: When he stooped to button the whipping was over deceased asked Poinstand what it was about. I went up and Coroner: What next?

Answer: He persisted in doing it several dexters went out. Mr. Curtis still didn't imes, until at last I allowed him to button understand what was the cause of it. They three buttons. He insisted on buttoning it didn't tell him the lady's name. They left

THE LADY'S NAME.

Coroner: They didn't mention the lady's name to Curtis?

Answer : No, sir. Question: Didn't Poindexter say that it was the young lady who came with Mrs.

Answer : Yes, sir. Question: Then deceased did know who the lady was? Yes; she was described in that way. Colonel Young: Did the parties shake hands before they left?

Answer: I am pretty certain that Curtis extended his hand, and I think Poindexter Witness further said that he knew nothing of what occurred between Miss C. and Curtis on Friday.

F. H. McGuire.

This gentleman being sworn said: Reside at 309 south Third street, and my called at my office about 10 o'clock Monday morning, where Tazewell Ellett (my partner) and myself were seated.

point of honor." give it.

CURTIS'S STORY.

He said that coming in they had gone up to Mr. Carlton and addressed him as Mr Curtis, when, finding their mistake, they turned to him and asked if he was Mr. Curtis. He replied, Yes, that is my name; whereupon one said, "And you insulted a lady here." Curtis may have stated the day; I am not certain. To which Curtis said he replied, "I never insulted a lady; and if I did, unwittingly, I will apologize to her head, I think he said, with a whip.

They were then separated, and to his (de ceased's) query, "What occasion? what lady?" Mr. Poindexter designated the occasion and the lady. Ellett and I asked him (deceased) if he had insulted her, and to state fully the grounds of the charge. He replied, "No, I never dreamt of it." He

DETAILS AS GIVEN BY CURTIS.

he might have done. I turned immediately tripped, and he then tightened his grasp upon her arm in order to catch her.
That, he said, was the cause of the as-

To which I replied: But Barney can't do ber of the church preyents.

demand a full and immediate apology, and if not given immediately beat him. THE HAND-SHAKING. Coroner: Just here; did he ever tell you

that he had shaken hands with Poindexter

after the whipping? A. No; never.
Curtis said he thought my suggestion s
to his course was right. I then said to hin
If you need a friend to stand by you I wi see fair play. He said he was obliged, an that he would call in a few minutes for me remarking just before he went out, "I ought to be done at once, oughtn't it?? To which I replied, "Yes; the quicker the better." He called in a few minutes.

THE STICK BOUGHT DEG STORM We walked down Main street together, I asked him if his opponent was larger than he. To which he replied, "Yes." I then told him be must get a stick. He said he

I think he asked me again what he should do, and I replied, as near as I can recollect, 'You must demand his apology, and if not given immediately you must beat him at tion. They invited into the counsels and the Senate, and was so reported.] without much conversation, until we reached a store on Main street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, where a great many canes are kept. We went in and asked for a good, stout stick. I think I selected one tion in support of the new party was forand handed it to him. He thought that one too light, and took up another, considerably larger I I told him he must not take that; that he wanted to beat the man, and not to kill him. To this he readily assented, and, saying "You are right," took the stick first the factory, Mr. Poindexter's place of busi-

THE FACTORY REACHED.

Reaching it, I walked in, Mr. Curtis fol-Where is Mr. Poindexter?" I think beparticularly gross than you have related and fore he could reply I saw Mr. Poindexter ing of this convention the Legislature of question of the Coroner, said he had no Curtis walked up in front of the window make," or "I won't apologize."

I was standing near the door of the paryou that he would horsewhip him did you tition. I said, "Go in there." I am not is inevitable upon all measures of grave ined the wound, and at half-past 4 o'clock certain whether Curtis was moving in there public interest; but to make a division of yesterday had no hopes of the man's recovor not when I spoke.

THE CONFLICT.

He immediately went in and I stepped into the door of the partition behind him. combining the property, intelligence, and and of No. 32 calibre. He advanced upon Poindexter with his moral worth of the State, and has proved

He advanced and struck Poindexter,

As Curtis continued striking Poindexter Poindexter exclaimed, "I didn't want to will the man." He begged us to do what we which was about to be agreed on by could for Curtis, and himself rendered all gislature. the assistance he could. He further directed me where I could find a magistrate, whom

Curtis put himself wholly under my advice, and would have followed it, I think, servative party, and the grievous injury in any matter, except in the use of deadly weapons, to which, I think, he was consci- and social welfare in the event of its decay entiously opposed.

POINDEXTER'S RETREAT. Q. By a juror: Did Poindexter warn Curtis that if heapproached him he would shoot him?

A. Not that I heard. 'To' a question: Poindexter retreated some, and Curtis followed close enough to strike him. Q. By a juror: Did Mr. Poindexter re-

treat to the wall? A. I think Mr. Poindexter retreatedbacked-as far as he could. Q. By a juror : Did you urge Curtis to advance after you saw Poindexter's pistol? A. Curtis glanced at me, and I told him

to beat him. Here the testimony was closed, and the further investigation adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Curtis's Funeral. Young Curtis will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. James (Episcopal)

church, corner Fifth and Marshall streets. MORTUARY REPORT for the week ending

March 1, 1879: Cause of Death : Anæmia, 1 colored ; apoplexy, 1 white; bronchitis, 1 colored; cancer, 1 colored; congestion of brain, 1 colored; consumption, 3 colored; convulsions (infantile), 1 white; cyanosis, 1 white; debility, 1 colored; fever (scarlet), 3 white; forth, do hereby resolve: fever (typhoid), 1 colored; heart-disease, 1 white; old age, 1 colored; paralysis, 1 terest which led to the formation of the office is at 1113 Main street. Barney Curtis white, 1 colored; pneumonia, 6 white; un- Conservative party continue in full force, known, 1 white, 2 colored; uramia, 1 white. and they imperatively require the mainte-Whole number of deaths in the city, exclu- nance of the organization of that party in Coming in abruptly, and addressing us thirty, 1 white, 3 colored-total, 4; one son the recent action of the recent convenboth, he said: "I come to consult you on a month to six, 1 colored; six months to tion of disorganizers, in creating an indetwelve, 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2; one year pendent party, should be disapproved and discountenanced by all true Conservatives as writhing-almost tortured-under insult. | years to five, 3 white; five years to ten, 1 unwarranted by any adequate public need, Answer: Last Friday I took both pair of the shoes back to the store. I was with a triend of mine [Mrs. B<sub>\*\*\*\*\*\*</sub>]. I went in place of business and cowhided or horse-place of business and cowhided or horse-p lored-total, 2; sixty years to seventy, 2 white: seventy years to eighty, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2. Condition: Single, 11 white, 7 colored-total, 18; married, 2 white, 2 colored-total, 4; widowers, 1 colored; widows, 3 white, 2 colored-total, 5; unknown, 1 colored. Nativity: Richmond, 17; other parts of the United States, 12. Locality: Marshall Ward, 3 white; Jefferson Ward, 4 white, 1 colored-total, 5; Madison Ward, 3 white; Monroe Ward, 1 colored; Clay Ward, 3 white, 4 colored-total, Jackson Ward, 3 white, 4 colored-total, almshouse, 2 colored; penitentiary,

> colored. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. Week Ending
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> March 3, March 2, Feb. 22, March 1,
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> W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C.
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> Still-born.....4 2 0 2 1 1 1 1

the week ending March 1, 44° 42'. Amount of rainfall for week ending Febweek ending March 1, 0.00 inches.

Population of city estimated at 79,000white, 45,300; colored, 33,700. Rate of wildering piece of extravagance, funny at mortality of whole population was 19.08 per to charge full price for them. 'He told me such a little shoe," or "such a shoe." I 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white that it was not; that they were worth more think it was "such a shoe." Curtis re-population was 18.71 per 1,000 per annum; marked to us that the heel was nearly in the rate of mortality of colored population was 20.05 per 1,000 per annum:

A REMARKABLE FUNERAL,-Frances Har-He further said to her, "I want to see vey (colored), aged sixty-one years, was It is not a mere succession of irrelevant He further said to her, "I want to see legislated circular calling a spacial session of the purpose of bringing out a star's them on "—an expression which, he said, the purpose of bringing out a star's told him I would do nothing of the kind.

He further said to her, "I want to see legislated circular calling a spacial session of the purpose of bringing out a star's told him I would do nothing of the kind.

He linested, and advanced towards me, X thought, with the determination to throw thought, with the determination to throw my dress aside, or to make me show him my legislated that her friend was sitting in the phaeton and helped her in, how I wore my shoe-heels off. He told me is the said, buried sesterds by Charity Division, No.

He further said to her, "I want to see them on "an expression which, he said, them on "—an expression which he said, them on "—an expression which

VIRGINIA'S GREAT PARTY.

Address of the Conservative Committee to the People. ..

MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT—AN INTERESTING SESSION—A CONSERVATIVE VIEW OF THE RECENT CONVENTION OF DISORGANIZERS.

WITH HIR REC., Was selling goods by sample without a license, was fined \$200 and costs, and paid the same to the clark in court.

change Hotel last night—Judge Lovell fined \$50 and sent to jail for six months. (chairman) presiding. By invitation of the committee a number of prominent Conservative members of the General Assembly the wood-house 550 William Johnson and

DThe convention of persons which met at Richmond on the 25th of February and the acts and utterances of that body demand the most serious consideration from every Virginian who desires the welfare of his State. It is manifest that the aim and effort of those who shaped and controlled the action of that body are to disrupt the Conservative party and to raise upon its ruins an organization which shall wield the political power of the State and dispense its offices and emoluments. This convention was largely composed of men who made the servative party and dispense its offices and emoluments. This convention was largely composed of men who made the convention of the convention o

fellowship of the convention a considerable number of white and black Radicals; and hearty pledges of mutual respect and aid were openly exchanged between these new allies, and a compact for earnest cooperaachieve it.

First, because at the very time of the meet- capturing him an officer was sent for. opinion as to the proper basis for the settle- and Danville railroad. ment of the public debt. Conflict of opinion ground and warrant for disbanding the ble for him to live many days longer. Conservative party, which was created by its fidelity and capacity to protect the pub-Poindexter drew a pistol. Curtis ex- lic welfare and social interests of Virginia,

It is worthy of notice to remark that there proposed in the scheme of settlement fa-Pointexter exclaimed, "I didn't want to will the convention when compared will the want to will the convention when compared

which was about to be agreed on by the settlement gislature.

No true-hearted Conservative, who rightly values the public benefits which have they were driven from that locally. been secured to the people of Virginia by chester seems to offer an extra inducement the united and efficient action of the Conwhich must be inflicted upon their property and downfall, will consent to see that party struck down and destroyed upon such vain and unworthy pretexts as those put forth by this assemblage of disorganizers.

This body of disorganizers, in furtherance of their obvious design to destroy the Conservative party, proceeded to construct an independent State organization, and to equip it with all the machinery needed for putting its candidates in the field in all future elections in Virginia in opposition to those who may be duly nominated by the Conservative party. It is true that some apologists for such a proceeding seek to justify it by alleging that it has been rendered necessary, in order to resist an organization raised outside of the councils of the Conservative party, in the form of a society to maintain the public credit, which avowed its purpose to create a popular movement, pledged to assume the burden of the entire principal and interest of the public debt. But this apology can deceive no one observant of the facts. Because the movement of this society has been practically abandoned, inasmuch as the creditors of the State have tendered a compromise which consents

o take a reduced rate of interest. The State Committee of the Conservative party of Virginia, in discharge of the trust mposed upon them to watch and conserve the interests and efficiency of the party, after duly considering the facts above set

1. That the considerations of public insive of still-births, 29. 'Age: One day to its unity and efficiency. And for this rea-

lored; tifty years to sixty, 1 white, 1 co- faction, the duty and the necessity is laid upon the Conservative party to proceed promptly and vigorously to strengthen and perfect its local organization in all the counties and cities in the State; and the county superintendents or chairmen and local committees are earnestly enjoined to see to it that the local organizations are put into full and efficient operation.

3. That the chairman of the State Committee sign the above statement of facts and resolutions, and that the Conservative press of the State are requested to publish the JOHN T. LOVELL, Chairman. same.

THE THEATRE TO-NIGHT. - Robson & Crane's Comedy Company will appear at the Theatre to-night, and we are promised a treat in their performances. The billboards about the city are posted with conspicuous show-bills, and there will no Mean temperature for the week ending doubt be full houses. Some one, in writing February 22, 36° 85'; mean temperature for about the company, says Robson & Crane are a godsend in these serious times, and then the writer goes on to speak in this What need is there to describe Our Bach-

elors? Of course it is a brilliant and beall its stages, and full of grace and color wherever the figures of Misses Forsythe or Robson or Francis enter into the tableau. The company is admirably adapted to the play, and the action is spirited throughout. We may say, en passant, that there is no lack of "construction" in Our Bachelors.

sented to be first-rate, and the performance will no doubt be highly enjoyable. Next week we are to have H. M. S. Pina

me durinoms ( installed to

1 10 M NO. 55.

PROCESDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT YESTERDAY. - William H. Price (colored), for assaulting and wounding Susan Price

servative members of the General Assembly were—present for conference, and after a very harmonious and pleasant session the following address and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

To the Conservative Voters of Virginia is the pentientlary.

.. HALLPAX COURTHOUSE, March 3, 1879. Mr. John L. Hurt:

Please do me the justice to state that your remarks about the Superintendent of

was largely composed of men who mad these tofore thrown off all allegiance to the Control to the above, that he referred in his remarks servative party, and bolted its nominations to the above, that he referred in his remarks servative party, and bolted its nominations to the Superintendent of Schools of Pittsylvania county, and was so understood by

#### MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

A Thief Shot and Mortally Wounded .-On Monday night about 12 o'clock Mr. Almally ratified between them. There can be len Bradley, who resides on upper Hull no disguise or doubt as to the purpose of street, being informed that a thief was in this combination to destroy the Conserva- his yard, went out with his revolver, intive party if they can gather strength to tending to capture him. Hearing a noise in the coal-house, he started in that direc-It is true that this political faction, like tion, and met a negro man at the door with selected. We walked on, then, down to all movements in popular government which a bag of coal on his shoulders ready to make seek public favor for personal ends, put off with it. Mr. Bradley seized the negro by forth a pretext for their organization, claim- his collar, and, after a desperate struggle, ing that their purpose was to relieve the finally succeeded in subduing him; and in people of public burdens. They claimed attempting to carry the thief into the house lowing me in. I found Captain Lyon sitting that their organization was necessary he jerked away from him and made his esin his office. I think there was a negro in in order to effect a just and fa- cape. But he had gotten a very short disthere also; but about that I am not positive. vorable settlement of the public debt. tance before Mr. Bradley fired at him, the Speaking to Captain Lyon, I asked : But this pretence was without foundation- ball taking effect in the spine. After re-

Mr. Bradley surrendered himself, and through a window at his desk [there is a Virginia, elected by the Conservatives for was examined before Mayor Clarke yesterglass partition about six or seven feet high the express purpose of adjusting and deter- day morning at 4 o'clock, and was recogbetween the rooms], and discovered at the mining this important issue, was earnestly nized in the sum of \$500 to appear before same time that Mr. Curtis saw him. Mr. engaged in that work, with favorable pros- the March term of the Hustings Court. At pects of success; and next, because there the police-station yesterday the negro was at which Mr. Poindexter was sitting, and was po justification or apology possible for recognized as Robert Strong, an ex-penithere demanded an apology; to which Mr. an attempt to divide and disrupt the Con- tentiary convict, having been sent there for Poindexter said, "I have no apology to servative party because of differences of stealing railroad-iron from the Richmond Dr. Monteiro, surgeon of the jail, exam-

> opinion upon one public measure the ery, and thought it would be hardly proba-The pistol was of Smith & Wesson make Chicken-Thieves .- Mr. P. W. Blunt, re-

siding on Fourth and Leigh streets, beyond day morning between 9 and 16 o'clock accused and his brother Tom came in the store. They walked up to the desk and store the store of the desk and store the store of the desk and store the store of the desk and store of stock of valuable fowls stolen. Chickenthieves seem to be very numerous in this is no difference in the burden of taxation city, and many of our citizens have suffered from their depredations during the last several days.

> ble to prevent them from sojourning in our midst. Judging from the manner they were made to decamp when last here, it was thought we would never again be visited by them. The Old Tavern .- Workmen commenced to tear down a portion of the Old Tavern vesterday, preparatory to erecting several fine stores upon the site. Some very old copper coins were found within the building, and in one room the walls were papered with newspapers, some of which gave sketches and the history of different

for these people, as it appears to be impossi-

in this city, being erected more than one hundred years ago. Mayor's Court .- Mayor Clarke disposed of the following cases yesterday: E. Callahan and Pat. McGee, charged with being drunk on the streets, were dis

battles fought in the late war between the

States. This is one of the oldest buildings

charged. C. H. Sims, caged for being a vagrant was ordered to leave the city in twenty-four

istics for the month of February, as pre sented by the clerk of the County Court: Number of deeds recorded, 48; number of marriage-licenses issued, 7-white 4 and colored 3. The Board of Supervisors met at the Courthouse Monday and laid the following as county levy for the year 1879: For all

county purposes, 20 cents; for county

schools, 10 cents; for district schools, 10

cents on every \$100 worth of property.

This is a reduction of 5 cents as compared

Chesterfield .- The following are the sta

with the levy of 1878. Brief Items .- Workmen are engaged in fixing the water-pipes on Hull street between Tenth and Eleventb. There are eight candidates for initiation

at the next meeting of the Sons of Tempe The authorities of Chesterfield have removed the cases and shelving from the Hustings Court square to the Chesterfield

The services at the Methodist and Episcoal churches were well attended yesterday, OUR LEADING PHYSICIANS ARE CALLING AT-TENTION to the ruinous effects upon the complexion of cheap soaps made from impure material. The

old Brown Windsor of J. & E. ATKINSON is made

from the best and purest materials, and is exqui-

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prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. A REPORTER OUT OF A SCRAPE .- G. Kettlewel Esq., of the Baltimore Evening Butletin, who was ately the victim of a three-months' spell of intensely-painful rheumatism in the neck and shoul ders, found himself suddenly relieved by Dr. HERN-DON'S GYPSY'S GIFT, and after waiting a reasonable time says that he fully attributes his cure to that

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vertisements in all of the newspapers of the United Sinces at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dispatch counting-room will receive prompt atten

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AF On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchases On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about afteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-wies to Richmond and vients.] lies to Richmond and vicinity 1.

L. APPERSON, 12 M., rest estate of the south side of Carv street between Fitneenth street and Shockoe creek, known as the "Union Manufacturing Company."

FRANK D. HILL & CO., 5 P. M., new brick dwelling-house No. 206 north Mineteenth street. POINDEXTER & TUPPER, 10 A. M., carriages, M. L. JACOBSON, 10 A. M., chromos.

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Leigh between Second and Third streets, sty rooms.

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1016 west Clay street; 7 rooms.
15 west Canal street, near Adams; 6 rooms.
313 west Main street, near Park; 6 rooms.
904 west Main street, near Park; 6 room.

212 west Marshall street; 6 rooms. 216 south Second street, near Cary; 6 rcoms. 734 north Fourth street, near Jackson; 5 rooms. 222 south Cherry street; 5 rooms. STORES AND DWELLINGS, OFFICES, &c., \$5 TO \$35 PER MONTH. STORE No. 10 east Broad street, with DWELL-STORE No. 10 cast Broad street, with BNG above; S rooms.
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